Kindergarten

Second grade

Third grade

Fourth grade

Elementary total

Junior High Total

Fifth grade

Sixth grade

Seventh grade

Eighth grade

Ninti grade

Tenth grade

Eleventh grade

Twelfth grade

Kindergarten

Second grade

Third grade

Fourth grade

Elementary total

Fifth grade

First grade

High School total

Alto School Enrollment

Vacations Scheduled

Teachers' Institute will be on

Thanksgiving vacation will fall

on November 26 and 27; and

Christmas vacation will be De-

cember 23 until January 4.

starts Saturday

grades will begin this Saturday

Two leagues will be formed.

One for boys of 3rd through 5th

grades and one of 6th through

8th grades. Boys in 9th grade

who are not out for freshman

After thorough investigation of

insurance and equipment costs

the YMCA has rejected tackle

football and will continue offer-

ing the flag football program

for all boys below high school age. The Lowell coaching staff

has expressed their feeling that

the basic fundamentals of run-

ning, passing, catching, and

through flag football with less

The first two weeks will be

clinics around the basic funda-

mentals. Teams will then be

formed (4 each in the two age

groups) and a regular schedule

Plan now to attend. Boys will

meet at the Football Grandstand

Boys 3rd thru 5th grades, 1:30

to 3:30; Boys 6th thru 8th, 10

to 12 Noon; Program Fee: No charge "Y" Family Members;

10c week "Y" Youth Members;

gan has become a member of

world famous Men's Glee

He was one of 35 freshmen to

be selected as new members of

LOWELL BEER STORE

until 10 p. m. Sunday until 9

Open every day and evenings

the group.

of games worked out.

25c week Non-members.

JOINS U-M GLEE CLUB

chance of injury.

football are also eligible.

Flag football

at Recreation Park,

October 22 and 23, for the first

vacation of the new school year.

First grade

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LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1964

Enrollment reaches 2.095 in Lowell Area School system Enrollment by Grades

Enrollment in Lowell Area Schools reached a new high last week when a total of 2,095 students enrolled. This is an increase of 158 over the 1963 en-

Superintendent Stephen Nisbet reported that kindergarten thru grade has an enrollment of 1.011; 83 more than last year. Sixth through 8th grades has 498 enrolled, an increase of 54.

The high school, which now has 586 students, added 21 more students than last year,

Knitters will start classes

Fall knitting classes will begin September 24. There wi'l be three classes offiered-children's beginning, teenager's beginning, and one adult's beginners class. The children's class will meet from 3:30 til 5 p. m. and any child is eligible up to the age of 12. The young peoples' class will also be held on Thursday from 7 to 8:30.

The adult class will then meet from 8:30 til 10:30 of the same

Anyone wish to enroll should call the instructor, Mrs. Hans Andrews, at TW 7-8131, soon for further information. If there is sufficient demand an Intermediate class will be form-

New this year will be a Knitter's Club which will meet once a month. This club will be open to knitters who have completed Beginning and Intermediate classes or have equivilent

This club will feature a knitter's library for the convenience of members. Anyone who is interested in joining should attend an organizational meeting to be held Tuesday, September 22, in the home of Mrs. And-

Women of the Moose hold chapter meeting

The Lowell Chapter of the Women of the Moose, held their Chapter Night program on

Publicity chairman, Mrs. Jack Winks, was in charge of the program. Delia Smit gave a report on Star Recorder Day she attended in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Ruth Morgan gave a talk

on her visit to the Hutchinson Chapter in Kansas. business meeting will be held Monday evening, September 21, at 8 p. m. in the club

Camp Fire girls seek funds for guild drive

The girl with a cannister on Main Street asking for contributions this Saturday will be a Camp Fire Girl, helping with Sunshine Hospital Guild

These funds go for the extras that make life more pleasant and comfortable for the patients at Sunshine Hospital, and as there are several at the hospital from this community, Lowell residents will have a personal interest in helping

open the football season Friday

night against their traditional

rivals, Ionia. Contention will be

strong for the VFW trophy,

which Ionia has possession of,

fensive play has improved over

Lowell's coach Charles Fierce

said that the scrimmage last

Friday with Hudsonville showed

the need for improvement in

passing defense and down field

Pierce told the Ledger Tues-

day that he was pleased with

the showing of several boys on

defense. There were at least a

half dozen boys looking good in

line. This will give some re-

the previous year.

blocking.

after their win last year.

Arrows will face Bulldogs in opening game Friday night The Lowell Red Arrows will McIver at left end and either Biemers or Byrne at right end; Phillips and VanDyke at tackle; Rollins and Myers as guards; Ayres at center; Elzinga, quar-terback; McMahon and Videan

at halfback; and Kropf at full-The game will be played on the Bulldog's field at 8 p. m. On the defensive starting line Coach Kohloff of the Ionia up there will be McIver and team reported in the Ionia pa-Beimers at ends; Rollins and per, that while he had many Briggs at tackle; Gary Kropf vacancies to fill on the squad and Goggins at guard; Finkler, the scrimmage last Friday with VanDyke and Videan as line-Portland revealed plenty of backers and Paul Kropf and Mc strength. The running attack Mahon at halfback. looked pretty good and the de-

Junior Varsity Here

Lowell's Junior Varsity, under the coaching of Gerald Smith, will play the Ionia JV's at Recreation Park at 4:15 p. m. on Friday afternoon. Starting on the offensive line

up for the JV's are Pete Osborn and Chuck Grudzinskas, ends; Jim Nauta and Mike Hall, tackles; Mike Olson and Rick Briggs, guards; Mike Smith, center; Steve Collins, quarterback; Craig Thurtell and Steve Tha-ler, halfbacks; and Hillis Kauffman, fullback.

serve strength in these spots. Friday's Line-up Defensive team members are Expected to start offensively Paul Haywood for Thaler and for Lowell Friday night will be Mark Craig will replace Smith.

Walter Gumser head Public Works committee

Walter W. Gumser, Lowell City member of the Kent County Board of Supervisors, was appointed Thursday to serve as chairman of the important Public Works committee by board chairman, Charles Lawyer.

Gumser, who has served as a member of the committee, was given the chairmanship after 815 Tom Ford resigned from the Board of Supervisors.

At the present time, the Public Works committee is trying to help Byron Center with a sewage disposal system; a Cutlerville sewage disposal collector system and the same type of collector system for Paris and Gaines Townships.

The county assists by making its credit in borrowing available to the townships. The Public Works Committee passes on each request for assistance.

5th District Township Association members meet here Sept. 24

Harold Brigham, Supervisor of Nelson Township, Kent County and a member of the Board of Directors of Michigan Townships Association announced today that final plans were completed for the annual meeting of all Township Officials from the two counties of the Fifth Congressional District, to be held at the Main Street Methodist Church in Lowell, Michigan, on Thursday, September 24, starting at 10 a.m.

The meeting designed to unite those who make the laws and those who must enforce them, will feature a "Face to Face' The fifth year of YMCA footdiscussion with the Congressball for boys of 3rd through 9th man, State Senators, State Representatives, State Officers, County Officers and Township Officials

Among those invited to attend are, besides several hundred townshipd officials, Congressman Gerald R. Ford, Jr., State Senatores Emil Lockwood, Robert VanderLaan, and Milton Zaagman, State Representatives Andrew Bolt Edward Borgman Martin Buth, William Doorn, Lloyd Gibbs and Thomas J. Whinery, County Officials in-clude: Charles Lawyer, Chairman of the Kent County Board of Supervisors, Jack Bronkema, Clerk; Henry Romyn, Treasurer: James K. Miller, Prosecuting Attorney: Wallace Waalkes and A. Dale Stoppels, Judges of Probate, Arnold O. Pigorsh, Sheriff, Also among the invited State Officers will be Robert M. Montgomery, State Director of Elections.

In making the announcement, Brigham said although the meeting is called primarily for Township Officials of member Townships of the Association. all Township Officials and anyone interested in local Township Government are invited to

Study center opens at Larry Myers, a freshman stu-**Congregational Church** dent at the University of Michi-

A high school study session will be held every Thursday night from 7 to 10 p. m. in the dining room of the Congregational Church.

This Study Center will be open for the use of any high school student whether or not he belongs to the church,

An adult supervisor will be on hand to give assistance whenever possible and it is our hope that the young people will find it a help to them in their school

Servicemen-

Timothy H. VanderVeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vander-Veen, has joined the Air Force, and is presently stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex-

A 1963 graduate of Lowell High School, Tim's new address will be Timothy H. VanderVeen, AF 16806978 Flight 1045, Box 1507, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas

GENERAL PAST MATRONS ELECTED NEW OFFICERS

The General Past Matrons of Kent County held their annual meeting at the home of Dorothy Hodge on September 9. At this meeting, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Donna Engle, Cedar Springs Chapter, president; Mary Mil-Harmony Chapter, vice-president; Grace Robinson, Grand Rapids Chapter 381, second vice-president; Cora Hummel, Grand Rapids Chapter 381, secretary; and Marle Shier, Venus Chapter 107, treas-

Read the classifieds today!



Lowell firemen were called out to two fires last week, with neither one sustaining any serious damage. Last Thursday a fire at the Frank Thompson farm on Kissing Rock Road was quickly brought under con-

Friday night firemen were called to the city dump, south of Recreation Park, where fire had spread into the dead elms and blazed out of control

Ivan Blough has joined Walter's Lumber Mart, on West Main Street as sales manager Bruce Walter announced this week. Ivan, a well-liked and experienced man in building and hardware materials, is back just in time for the 5th anniversary celebration of the com-

A special sale, with loads of bargains, is being conducted this coming week by the

-*-*-Bruce Phillips has been sworn in as a new officer on the Lowell Police Department force. Phillips took over this new duties on Monday. _*_*_

Lawrence Precious was seriously cut across the forehead on Sunday, when he was struck by an unguarded fan at his store.

He was rushed to Butterworth Hospital by police, and was treated and released. Lowell Police Officer Chester

Haight received 1st and 2nd de-

gree burns Sunday in an accident at his home. Both his legs were burnt when a gas can overturned near a trash fire.

Larry Wittenbach has joined the sales department of Wittenbach Sales and Service Company after two years experience in the sales organization of Caterpillar Tractor Company in Peoria, Illinois,

Larry is the son of Mrs. Wilbur Wittenbach, and the -*-*-

Ten years ago this week... At the annual dinner meeting of the Lowell Showboat, Inc., it was announced that the show's profit amounted to \$9,326, and the attendance was 24,864. . . Patrick, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Serne strayed away from home. The bedraggled wet boy was plastered with mud from the rain and must have wandered at least three miles while he was lost. . . Dr. H. R. Myers moved his office into a newly constructed build-ing at 147 N. Center Street, Dr. Orval McKay then purchased his old building on East Main Street. . . Art Anderson was the victim of a rather freak accident, when he jammed a ring he wore down over the knuckle and into the palm of his hand, requiring surgery.

Wins three grand champion ribbons

Bill McPherson, inspite of being laid up with a broken ankle since the middle of July, entered the State 4-H Fair at Lansing, the Michigan State Fair at Detroit and the State Milking Shor horn Association Fair in Ionia, and won the open class Grand Championship in all three. His brother, Alex, and his father, Donald McPherson, showed his Milking Shorthorns to bring home top honors.

The publishing business began to expand in this country shortly after the Revolutionary War.

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LADIES SOCIAL BRIDGE

Area residents delegates to political conventions

Area democrats who attended the Kent County Democratic convention last Saturday night in Grand Rapids were Lowell City precinct 1 and 2, Harold Dawson and Margaret Hull. Laura Eggleston, Lowell Town-

ship; Frank Ryder, Vergennes Township; and Jeff Geldersma, Grattan Township. At the convention 81 delegates and 25 alternates were chosen to attend the Democratic state convention in Lansing this Sat-

Delegates to the state convention from this area are Harold Dawson, Charles R. Dovle, Margaret Hull and Laura Eggleston. Alternates was Carl Egg-

GOP Chooses Delegates
The Kent County Republicans chose 91 delegates and 91 alternates to the state convention in Detroit next Saturday. Norton Avery and Donald McPherson were selected as delegates.

Keith W. Avery and Melville McPherson were picked as al-

Twirlers have busy summer

Twirling instruction, sponsored by the Clark-Ellis American Legion Post, will resume Fall

classes on September 24. Many Lowell, Ada and Alto students participated in parades and festivals throughout Michigan this past summer and were warmly received by the thousands who watched them combine skill and outstanding showmanship-sometimes marching for three or four miles in 80 to 90 degree weather.

The group were featured at the Blossom Time parade in Benton Harbor where they were introduced to TV star Loren Green. At this time, they also appeared on channels 8, 3, and

At the Miss Michigan Pageant in Muskegon, the corps won a trophy for the best marching unit in competition. Other appearances were made

the Grand Haven Harbor Parade, the Ionia Free Fair, Standale Progress Parade, Wyoming Rodeo, Belding Labor Day Celebration Fremont's Old Fashioned Days, Saranac May Day Bust, Greenville, and Lowell's Memorial Day Parade.

Participation in the American Legion corps is open to all local area students. Anyone interested may register on Thursday, September 24, in the American Legion Hall from 4 to 5

Bonnie DeLaat and Jeana Bos, instructors of the group, will be on hand to answer any questions you might have regarding participation.

Fly-up ceremony to open Camp Fire year

All Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups will be starting their regular meetings soon. The leaders met Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. David Coons to make plans for the year.

The "Fly-up" ceremonial will be held on October 6 for the 4th grade girls, who are now ready to become Camp Fire

The 6th grade group, under the leadership of Mrs. Arie Lee-man, will be in charge of the program. Mothers of the Flyups are invited to be present.

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adult program begins fall term

Several of the Lowell YMCA round is for a two week period. Adult programs will begin short-You and your partner entertain ly and registrations are being only one other couple every othtaken at the "Y" office, TW 7er round. Join Now-Deadline,

September 18. COUPLES EUCHRE TOURN-ADULT ART CLASS-Begins Tuesday, September 22, 1-3 p. EY-An opportunity for husband m. Instructor Mrs. Jan Johnson. and wife to have a relaxing eve-Meets at the "Y" office. ning of social entertainment and LADIES TOPS CLUB (Cocard fun. Registration Deadline sponsored by the YMCA). A na-

Friday, September 18. COUPLES BRIDGE TOURN-EY-Our fourth year of arranging one of Lowell's finest social mixers around the interest of all bridge fans. Deadline for registration Friday, September

LADIES KNITTING-Schedule found elsewhere in paper. Instructor Mrs. Hans Andrews. Courses for Beginners, Intermediates, and Advanced.

TV career grows for Jan Lawhon

Jan Lawhon, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peckham, is one of America's newest teen stars. She is the niece of Miss Pearl Peckham of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Marion Claeson of Lowell.

The 16-year-old beauty was guest at Ciro's famous night club on the Sunset Strip. She performed in three televisshows, and had a screen interview at Warner Brothers

Miss Lawhon was the headline artist at the Hollywood Palladuim last week for Teen Screen Movie magazine, along with her 15-year-old sister, Jill. Jan will do a TV show Monday for CBS entitled "Panorama Pacific." She has appeared on the Tom Paxton Show and her current record, "Be Good, Be Good" is on charts all over the country.

The young singing artist plans to fly to Nashville to make a couple of records and will take up residence in Hollywood to do her part in the new ABC TV series "No Times for Sar-

When she isn't on tour, she will reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lawhon, Midwest City. Oklahoma, former Lowell residents.

Competitive NROTC exam December 12

Vice Admiral B. J. Semmes, jr., Chief of Naval Personnel, announced today that December 12 has been designated as the test date for the 17th annual national competitive NROTC examination. Parents and high school officials should remind eligible young high school seniors and graduates to submit their applications before November 20, 1964.

The Regular NROTC Program which is designed to supplement the career officer output of the U.S. Navai Academy, offers a wonderful opportunity for a young man to earn a regular commission while studying at one of the 52 NROTC colleges and universities which he has chosen. The Navy furnishes tuition, fees and books, plus a retainer of \$50 per month to the NROTC midship men. Each summer NROTC midshipmen is commissioned as a regular officer of the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty with the operating forces

The program is open to male high school seniors and graduates who will have reached their 17th but not their 21st birthday on June 30, 1965. All who make a qualifying score will be interviewed and given thorough medical examinations in early 1965. Approximately 2,-000 young men from those remaining in competition will thus be seected to attend college next September to prepare for their naval careers.

1965 NROTC Bulletins of Information and application froms are available at local high schools and Navy Recruiting

YMCA Nursery in fourth year

This will be the fourth year for the Lowell YMCA Nursery School for 4 and 5 year olds. Boys and Girls 4 before Dec. 1 are eligible. The school will be held each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings 9:30 to 11:30 at the Methodist Church Nursery House. Mrs. Arlene Schwacha in her third year as our nursery teacher, will be in charge. If over 12 pupils are enrolled a second instructor will be added. (The program fee is \$3.00 per week "Y" family members; \$4.00 per week for non-members.

The program will consist of arts and crafts, active and quiet games, stories and songs. A rest period and milk and cookies are a part of each days schedule.

A nursery school experience is one of the finest ways to help the young child to be prepared for kindergarten. It helps to make the break from Mom to teacher. Emphasis is on social adjustment not learning of any ABC's, Sign up now. Deadline Friday, September 24. Call the Lowell YMCA, TW 7-7375.

The first type-revolving press was constructed by Hoe Company and was installed in the office of the Philadelphia Public Ledger in 1846.

Cancel plans for 1965 Showboat; delay election of new officers

ell Chamber of Commerce and the Clark-Ellis Post American Legion were on hand Monday night for the annual meeting of Lowell Showboat, Inc., when the group voted to not hold a Showboat in 1965.

The vote, to postpone the 1965 show, was not unanimous; with present voting to hold a Showboat in 1965 and 17 voting along with the directors' recommendation to postpone the show. The resolution reads: "In as

much as the 1964 Showboat Program lost approximately \$4,000 and due to the condition of the boat and the bleachers which both need extensive repairs: it is the recommendation of the Showboat Board of Directors that the Showboat Corporation itself be kept intact but the annual show be postponed for the 1965 season. We recommend that the cash or equivalent be invested, the assets such as the caliope, boat, bleachers, etc., be cared for the best of the ability of the board." Founder Speaks

Previous to this resolution, N. E. Borgerson, one of the original founders of Showboat, moved that this meeting be adjourned to November 4, when a dinner meeting, with at least 200 members of the two parent organizations be present, to decide the question of postponing Showboat; and that a study be made of the constitution and by-laws of the corporation with the plan considered to enlarge its membership. This resolution was voted down by an 8 no to 4 yes margin; many present abstained from voting

Norm Borgerson did manage to delay the adjourning of the meeting by a resolution that called for meeting again on November 4, for the election of new members to the board of directors. This passed by an 18 yes-0 no, several abstaining.

Directors whose terms expire year are Walter Gumser and George DeGraw from the American Legion & C. H. Runciman and Leonard Jackson

Only 21 members of the Low- from the Chamber of Commerce. Others on the board are Roger Bieri, Dave Clark Jr., Stephen Nisbet, and Harold F. Jefferies. The president of the Chamber of Commerce and the Commander of the American Legion are ex-officio members of the board.

Reports Reveal Losses

Mrs. Lylia Johnson gave the secretary and treasurer's report which listed total income for the 1964 Showboat of \$29,616.49 (this includes \$4,000 in bonds cashed and a \$2,000 loan from the

Total disbursements were \$28,426.68 with \$1,154.80 taxes remaining to be paid, which will leave a cash balance of \$174.76

The Showboat Corporation has \$13,000 in bonds and certificates of deposit remaining after this year's losses were paid.

Discuss Future

In the discussion period, before voting on the resolutions offered, Norm Borgerson talked of how to cut expenses to fit income; and Elmer G. Schaefer discussed the need for more participation by community, industry, and business to provide leadership necessary to

make Showboat a success. Dave Clark, jr., a member of the board of directors, pointed out that to move Showboat to a new site, with ground seating, a new boat, our own sound system and lighting, it would cost approximately \$29,000. The Showboat has no way of borrowing this much money, he stated. Leonard Jackson spoke of the efforts that this year's Showboat organization and the good show offered; this, he said, is discouraging to not be able to at least break-even in revenues.

Most Agree on Postponment Most agreed that to postpone the Showboat for a year was very likely to be the death of

the show in Lowell. The same problems will still face whom ever wants to revive the show in future years. Only a miracle can save Showboat from extinction.

Emotions will spark program

"Our Children and Their Emotions" is the name of a program for all North Kent County parents of pre-school children and other interested persons, to be held at the Lakes Elementary School, Tuesday, September 29, at 8 p. m.

The program will include the showing of the film, "Children's Emotions" and a discussion of it with public school workers, public health nurses, clergymen, and parents, Glen Erard, of the Child Guidance Center, will introduce the film and lead the discussion

The program, which is sponsored jointly by the Grattan-Cannon Mental Health Core Group and the Kent County Board of Health, is the first of a series of North Kent Mental Health Workshops. There is no cost.

The principal purposes of the workshop are to study the normal and healthy growth of small children emotionally, and to discover the healthy home environment which will avoid or minimize barriers to young healthy lives. The public is invited

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To construct second well

The City Council on Monday night after hearing the report of Edward M. Burt, city water consulting engineer, authorized the construction of a second well on the former Gratz prop-The new well will be drilled

property and is expected to provide 350 to 400-gallons per min-Cost of this installation with

in the north-west corner of the

connecting 8" main, well house and treatment feeding equipment is estimated at \$15,000. Bids will be taken on Monday, September 28, for this new

Women's Fellowship to

have annual dinner The annual swiss steak dinner sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of the Lowell Congregational Church, will be held

September 22. General chairman of this event is Mrs. Elmer Ellis, who is also food chairman, with Mrs. Orville Jackson as ticket chairman and with Mrs. Keith Tapley in charge of the dining

Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Call TW 7-9521 for reservations.

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tion of the bank and post office

will be the start of the fulfill-

ment of this shopping center,'

commented Village President

The village government and

planning commission is cooper-

ating with the Development

Corporation in the developing

When it first was talked

feet and post office with 1,800

square feet now complete

feet and a beauty salon with

800 square feet.

2,200 square feet.

Theron Steele.

of the center.

shoe store, both with 2,500 sq.

Village of 500 fixes up and renovates downtown

A Michigan small town that with leading area. is doing something about its downtown problems is tiny Akron (population 503) in Tuscola county. The village is fighting the trend that dooms many small communities.

Concerned businessmen of the

town realized three years ago that unless they did something soon, Akron was washed up as a trading center. Their customers were driving to the cities They did some pretty bold planning. Acting a couple of years ahead of most other small small towns, they hired professional planners.

A layout for a community shopping center with brand new stores and lots of convenient parking space was drafted.

There were a lot of skeptics, and there still are. There is reason to be skeptical because shopping centers take a lot of money and no one is guaranteeing success.

But the town had spunk and a majority of businessmen ag-reed they weren't just going to roll over and die. The nucleus, which is now complete is a new 87 by 60 building housing the bank and post office. Planned for the center of the

big block, and to be surrounded parking lots will be: An 8,000 square foot super market located at the west end

about, few people thought we'd ever even get the thing off the ground," commented Postmaster Nelson Kramer. "However, now we have got

some genuine enthusiasm building up for the project. We have lots of work ahead, but at least now we see that it isn't just a dream, but can be a genuine possibility.

books of unusual information. tre, where he was slain, were equally outstanding in their

Kennedy was elected in 1960.

American Public

Both were assassinated in the ers-and Democrats. Both Johnsons served in the stands at \$64.20 presence of their wives. Senate, prior to their successions to the Presidency. Andrew Johnson was born in Les Kline Both was born in 1839. 1808; Lyndon B, Johnson was Henry Koewers born in 1908. Roger Buys Andrew Johnson was Both killers supported causes in disfavor with the general elected as President

Both of these men were mur- Don't you read before you buy!

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Kennedy's Secretary, whose name was Lincoln urged him 569. For the women, it was not to go to Dallas, where he met his violent and untimely game. Bev Holst again heads Both of the slain Presidents

Bev had a fine 206 game,
In the Jackpot Sunday night, were succeeded by men named Ray Hovinga and Ed Roth won

Bob Kline

Chuck Ryder Hugh VanderVeen Dick Johnson

Al Wittenbach Lyle Jackson Len Kerr Harvey Eickhoff Henry Koewers Bob Kline 1 Kerr Dale Eckman

Barbara Briggs Dorothy Forst Katie Lyons Thelma Poole Mary Bancroft Maureen Laux

Women's High Series Dorothy Forst Thelma Poole

Shelby Friesner Marie Mulder Katie Lyons Maureen Laux Vera Loesch Marilyn Keim

My Neighbors

on TV stations

Area residents can go to college by television this fall Courses in Russian literature, music, the contributions of mathematics to the advancement of Western man and the geography of Subsaharan Africa are among "Leave him be, future historians will go wild decipher-

WOOD-TV, channel 8, offers Music", designed to provide beta m. Tuesdays and Thursdays,

courses are offered by WKZO, Channel 3, Kalamazoo. They include "Russian Literature in Translation", taught by Dr. Rob-ert Magidoff, and "Mathematics in Western Culture", taught by Dr. Morris Kline, Both educators are from Washington Square College, New York Uni-

is scheduled from 7:15-7:45 a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fricourse at the same hour on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Sept. 28-Jan. 16.

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Men's High Series

Floyd Everling Women's High Games

Carol Lawrence Phyllis Earle Alice Claveau

Bev Holst

attended a picnic at Camp Con- light and airy vacation resort. cordia near Greenville on Sun- It fit the mood of their convenof Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. gates were just there to meet Jerry Otzman of Drayton Plains old friends, gather campaign material, show their children bert Odell home. They all at-tended a wedding in Grand ber-stamp the president's choice Rapids Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Husar and
Stanley Bieri went for a scenic

Of running-mate, The president's job wasn't so simple. He had to pick his man, fly up to the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fennell

of Flint were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth.

Mrs. Maude Skidmore's home

Thursday with Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arkema

and Marcia Two were at Mike

Myscowiak's for lunch on Sun-

and their son, Steven, and Lin-

before being officially chosen. Other than that, the whole thing went along smoothly, as all but the television cameras lost interest in the southern split. At San Francisco, however, courses offered through the co- argument in a hotel lobby draw operation of Michigan State Uni- a small crowd, then branch off versity and area stations

into a lot of small arguments. between the two major part factions. Each side thought tha ter understanding of music and the other was out to split the musical forms, will be taught by Dr. Gomer L. Jones of the MSU music faculty, 6:30 to 7 which had been divided in their voting, were somewhat strained. Of course, some of this was sept. 15-Dec. 10.

"The Geography of Subsaharan Africa" will be taught by Dr. Harm J. deBlij, Netherlands born, African ed MSU geographer, 6:30-7
a. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Sept. 14-Dec. 11.

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perience I will never forget. There were so many more things than anyone could report.
As gubenitorial candidate Neil ique character. . . decisions that would otherwise take place over a period of years are all squeezed into just ninty-six hours."

The mathematics geography

area at the State Show in Lan-University of the Air, 14 Kellogg Center, Michigan State
University, East Lansing.

sing last week were as follows:
Horse, Nelson Fredrickson of
3290 Patterson Avenue, first in
registered reining; and Albert registered reining; and Albert VandenToorn of 5349 - 92nd St. Caledonia, second in horseman ship and fourth in good groom-

Dairy Nancy Walma of 5060 28th Street S. E., received first for her four-year old Brown Swiss, and first in senior calf brown Swiss, and third in sen-Lake Drive, received first in her

a large trophy.

Albert VandenToorn received

Southwest Bowne Mrs. Ira Blough

and family of near Clarksville spent Saturday evening at the George Krebs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough called on Mrs. Iva Linton and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blaser at Lowell Sunday evening.

unteer party workers did much nac and Mr. and Mrs. Vern of the Sargeant-At-Arms work. Peck and Mrs. Louise Dausman Though guards at both gather- Sunday afternoon. ings were cautious, several San Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krebs Francisco cops expressed doubt and daughters of Eastmont, Mr.

that Senator Goldwater's accept-ance speech and victory cele-daughters of Eastmont, Mr. and brations would be unmarred by Mrs. David Krebs and daugh-incident. They had openly hostile picketers outside to contend with. urday evening at the John Krebs home. ly physical. There were also Bowne WSCS Hall September 10, 1964. Forty-one enjoyed a love-ly potluck dinner at noon. A business meeting was followed by a short program and much visiting and reminiscing. sharp contrasts in atmosphere Atlantic City was a good da and Joyce and Brian Odell choice for the Democrats a

> My Neighbors go out of his way to avoid a roll-call that would embarrass the Mississippi delegates. To do this, he broke off with tradition by coming to the convention hall

all ages start

Mrs. Zetha Anderson of Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner guests at the Leon Anderson home. The latter called on her nephew, Claire Anderson, in the afternoon.

He Johnny out from back into teacher's this year almost his year hi

swith the Labor Day holiday serving the scores were not as good alm as last week. It was the serving the scores were not as good alm as last week.

Les Kilne led the men with a ligh game of 233, Al with the beard of the city, with the beard of the city, with the beard of the city, with the seven bunched togeth and the party workers, degeated the party workers, of the party



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and Mrs. Edward Boyd of Route 3, Lowell, got their son, Jim, settled at Michigan Technical University at Houghton, over the weekend, for the fall term. They left Friday and returned home Sunday evening. Mrs. Walter Schroder of Riv erside Drive attended the 64th annual reunion of the Timm and Schroder families at Caledonia Sunday. It was the 100th anniversary of the Timms coming over from Germany. A potluck dinner was served. Mrs. Clyde Stoddard is confined to a wheel chair at her

Week of Sept. 21

Cottage Cheese Cinnamon Rolls TUESDAY— Chop Suey Buttered Rice Cole Slaw Bread and Butter Lemon Cake

Vienna Sausages Buttered Corn Bread and Butter Fruit Salad THURSDAY-Chili Con Carne

Corn Meal Muffins, Syrup Head Lettuce Apple FRIDAY-Macaroni and Cheese Bread and Butter Fruit Cup Celery and Carrot Sticks

AND OF COURSE-MILK WITH EVERY MEAL FROM

Mrs. Iva Linton is confined Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hand of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gumser and Mrs. Albert Blaser. to her home with a broken el- Cascade Road were Thursday and Mrs. Roy Walker of Flori- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knotestine, bow sustained last week in a night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. da spent the weekend at a cot-nephew, David, and brother Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Da James Collins. Frank Houghton spent last Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jenkins Mrs. W. E. Hall spent the ning callers of Mr. and Mrs. Stickler of Cedar Springs were

week in Detroit visiting Mr. and of Three Oaks were Friday call- past week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blaser. of Battle Creek were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Gelders in of Wyoming, Tuesday. Mrs. Earl Starbard, Mr. and callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lodie ma, Russell and Chuck, and Mr. Mrs. Ken Smith, Carol and Shear. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Alan William Dean of Battle Creek and Georgie were Sunday dinner Lasby and Karen attended the was a Friday dinner guest of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orlie reported this week that the dri-

Stahl-Blough wedding Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lodie Shear. at the United Brethren church in Freeport.

Mary and Terry Grindle were they all went to Grattan and Hale, 19, 7635 Fase Street, Ada, day dinner guests of Mr. and helped to celebrate Tanzy Gelhas been suspended for driving Mrs. Leon Seeley. Bessie Clarke, Orpha Chaterdon and Anna Ellis attended a
reunion of the girls of yesterday at Bowne Center Thursday.

The George Deible home.

Mrs. Ethel Yeiter, Mr. and reunion called enjoy cake and ice cream.

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The Georg day at Bowne Center Thursday, at the Floyd Clark home Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Marion Peacock his license revoked until June after living in Portland during September 10. There were forty- day afternoon. In the evening and Phyllis called on Mrs. Ar- 2, 1966, for driving with a re- the summer; Mr. Seeley was two present, all former residents of Bowne Township, to at Alton Bible Church where way to Hope College, Holland, Mrs. Yeiter's grandson is pas- where Phyllis has enrolled for

ing in the Sc. thwest.

week after serving the past two and children of Cadillac were years in the Navy. He is now week-end visitors of Mr. and attending Junior College in Mrs. Harold Bozung.

States have increased to 8 milvestment. Once the collecting Mrs. Frank Keiser spent Suntember 5 in Kalamazoo of Mich-States have increased to 8 million, from 2 million a decade fad peters out, as all fads of day in Whitecloud and Diamond ael Taylor to Judy Weston, Mr. Taylor is the son of Beth Burago, according to a recent he will stop buying and prices Lake.

Jo Bevier received an A on dick Taylor, former Lowell resi-"Lured by the promise of quick profit, hundreds of thousands of people, young and old alike, have taken up collecting," an article in the current issue of a magazine reports, "And the growing demand for coins feeds"

Reviewing both of these arguber of the corsage arrangement at the State 4-H Show in Lansing. Sunday evening callers of Mrs. Sunday evening callers of Mrs. Iva Linton were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Webster last Week.

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Bryant of Alto, Other recent callers were Mr. and Mrs. Lew-use Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittenon itself. New collectors are are a beginner, stick to coins is Jones, Mrs. Anna Ellis and bach spent several days at St. enticed by the prospect of gain and add to the demand."

that come into the house each day or can otherwise be obtained for little and the demand. The description of Relieville returned between the control of the cont tained for little or no extra cost. As you gain experience,

home of her mother, Mrs. Iva ery in Dayton, Ohio, a few days Linton. Until then, don't be tempted by Athens, New York, have been is limited. Inevitably, as coins past performances or future visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank

week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. When driving, remember that William Roth. Mr. and Mrs. ids were Sunday guests. Norton Avery at their new home

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Norton Avery attended a reunion of cousins at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wilcox at Eight Point Lake last Sun-

Kent County Republican Convention, served as chairman of the important platform committee;-Economy in Michigan Government. Norton was also ap-pointed Delegate to the State Convention at Detroit this week-

William G. Bouck is a freshman student at Central Michigan University. His address is William G. Bouck, Thorpe Hall, iversity, Mt. Pleasant, Michi-

home, following an accident in which she broke her foot. Miss Roberta DeGand and Jim Dozema of Grand Rapids

were Sunday evening luncheon guests of Mr, and Mrs. Larry Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davenport were Sunday afternoon call-ers of Mrs. Alice Klenk of Spar-

School Hot Lunch

port of Alpine.

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tage near Baldwin.

Mrs. Howard Houghton, and attended the Tiger-Yankee Ball Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corcoran Lake cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin called on their sister, Mrs. P. J. Mart Mrs. Fred Dalstra will on their sister, Mrs. P. J. Mart- Mrs. Fred Dalstra will enter and Mrs. George Deible, David LICENSES ARE SUSPENDED

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Circuit Judge Donald E. Holbrook visits a teeniger assigned to his "probation farm recovery program" on the William 1. Walter farm near Clare, Michigan. From left to right are: Judge Holbrook, Anton Wedal, probation officer; Walter, farm owner, and Jim, the

Skipped breakfast makes for inefficient

breakfast will be less well nour-

One reason for a child not be

ing hungry is fatigue. Tired chil-

Perhaps your child has enough

successful for problem boys

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-article series which describes a succession with the first of a two-article series which describes a succession with the first of a two-article series which describes a succession with the first of a two-article series feeds 125 head of cattle, including a herd of 53 milk spent the weekend as guests of the first of a two-article series feeds 125 head of cattle, including a herd of 53 milk spent the weekend as guests of the first of a two-article series feeds 125 head of cattle, including a herd of 53 milk spent the weekend as guests of the first of a two-article series feeds 125 head of cattle, including a herd of 53 milk spent the weekend as guests of the first of a two-article series feeds 125 head of cattle, including a herd of 53 milk spent the weekend as guests of the first of the first of a two-article series feeds 125 head of cattle, including a herd of 53 milk spent the weekend as guests of the first of ful way of dealing with young his own feed. He's been in the ents. The story has been divided into two parts for your convenience and for the convenience of your readers. Don't you think that a similar program would work well

Michigan?" a reporter asked in March, 1963 following a violent crime by a teenager in a out to the farm," Walter related. "I had a Canadian boy who on Lincoln Lake.

was green when I got him. He'd gotten into some trouble, but he At that time a controversy was raging in the Detroit area was a fine boy and a good have since continued to search

Recent violence in some areas think this is one of the best and riotings in a number of cities have shown evidence of mather ties have shown evidence of mather than the line," Farmer Walter main-

youths to greater crime?" "What is the answer to the problem teenager who becomes

recently of Circuit Court Judge efficient school child is often the Donald E. Holbrook, whose one who dawdles over or skips home is near this typical cen- breakfast, Dr. W. B. Prothro, tral Michigan community. City-County Health Officer re-Judge Holbrook's "probation farm recovery program" has been in progress since the ear
food needs and their application ly '50's, quietly placing prob-lem boys from 17 to 21 on farms onomic status of the family in in Clare and Isabella counties. determining the adequacy of a Some 125 to 150 boys have been child's breakfast diet. placed on farms with about 80 Concerned mothers should percent effectiveness during the check into the reason for a child's disinterest in the meal

"Is the city boy losing some-thing that the farm life can because the nutrients missed Judge Holbrook smiled at this omitted are not replaced later in the day. The child who skips question thoughtfully. "Usually violence in big cities is caused by living condi- ished than one who eats a good tions-the closeness and great morning meal, numbers of people living in Some reasons children give for small areas," he observed. not having good breakfasts are "Much of the youth problem that they are not hungry, that

is caused by no jobs for these boys. They get into groups or that they are expected to pregangs. Vandalism occurs. They have very little supervision. They're out all night. Sleep all don't like the traditional eggs. day. Use intoxicants on many or cercal.

One reas s shown in them. If they're poor students, they drop out of school," the judge continued.
"A great number of all youths who become involved in violation and health. The who become involved in viola-tion of the law can be helped through this prediction forwards well rested child is apt to get through this probation farm re-covery program. It teaches the boy that he can live a normal boy that he can live a normal life. He sees rewards in being a good citizen. The program good breakfast. helps him to develop the proper to do to get himself dressed

attitude towards society.
"It gives him confidence in and well groomed in preparation for going to school without havhimself. In being a productive ing to assume the full responsi-bility of preparing his own breakfast. Relieve him of this member of society. He responds to the interest and supervision of the farm parents. Regular chore and prepare him a meal that he will enjoy. hours, meals and work are the Miss Marie Fecht, Nutritionist for the City Health Depart-

Judge Holbrook believes that discipline is needed and wanted ment, says there is no reason by youth. The community where that only traditional "breakfastthe farmer is located accepts the youth as a full member of type" foods be served in the morning. Some less traditional but just as nutritionist suggessociety, with interest and con-"I think the success of the tions are: ham sandwiches. program is founded on the needs hamburger, or toasted cheese

farmer, the needs of the sandwiches. A well planned youth and a desire to help each other," he maintained. breakfast will help give your child both emotional and physi-"What is the evidence for the cal preparedness for better success of this program?" the school work. judge was asked. He and his probation officer, Anton Wedal, Even if the drinker does not took the writer out to one of get drunk, he will be five times the 12 farms in his probation as likely to be involved in an accident. The social drinker recovery program. The farmer was 42-year-old can be a bigger hazard than William J. Walter, whose 205- the complete drunk. acre farm is on Brown Road

Walter has four children. He thing with Lowell Ledger operates five farms, totalling Want Ads.

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probation program about eight years and has had about 10 pro-The probationers have contrib-uted to his farm operation, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nordave without our having these viewing home movies at the Richard Nordhof jr., residence.
"You can't imagine how green Mrs. Pauline Kilgus was a these boys are when they come out to the farm," Walter relat-Ray Rittenger at their cottage

angerous "problem boys" from a tractor, I think when he went ed bruises on the arms and ig-city areas.

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back to Canada, he'd do a good legs when she fell down the basement steps Monday. "I believe if you'd put these and Mrs. Derry Schutte and family of Alto. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wells called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens the weekend with Mr and Mrs. Tellias Carey of Kicks-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers of Grand Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stev

ens, Roger and Janet, and Iva McIntyre were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stevens of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Rash Week-end callers at the Lewis Jones home were Wilda Hass and mother, Sylvia Parker, of Lake Odessa, and Maggie Marsh and daughter, Margaret



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from the Grand Rapids Osteo- Mothers' Club to meet will meet Tuesday, September 22, at the school at 8 p. m. gery, Mrs. Bencker is recuperating nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Leo a heart attack. George Franks of Lowell was a Sunday caller at the John

were visitors of Mrs. John Cox District cooperators tell us on Saturday. that they see more rabbits this Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox and officers and refreshments will family of Grand Rapids were Sunday callers of his mother, year but that the pheasant population is still down. With the abundance of wild fruit this Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson

year many birds and animals have a good addition to their diet. Can you identify our nadiet. Can you identify our na-tive berried shrubs? The Uniand Mrs. Richard Fairchild on was an election of officers. Van Dyke of Grand Rapids called at the Cox home Tuesday. Eva Kaufman and Lois Liversee the fall colors.
Mr. and Mrs. Whitley Creech more of Grand Rapids were Saturday callers of Mrs. John of Battle Creek were Thursday

month is Earl Bentley.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller

preference for white pine but will damage any pine planting of children

Warren Benjamin, Ken Newman and other cooperators in but it is a particularly big ex- were evening supper guests of Mrs. Seena Streelman and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walling perience for the 5 and 6-year-olds who are entering kinder-Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCath garten or primary school for the and daughter, Mary Lou, of supper and overnight guests of and Mrs. Norman King.

The American Medical Association recommends a thorough medical examination for the child who is starting to school a plow. They are doing most of for the first time. Your doctor will know what to do. His ex-Dual wheels on the 17 hoe and amination will cover all aspects larger crills are a big help in of your child's health, and will certain he can hear the teacher) fairly heavy alfalfa stands on can see the blackboard). It is some of our loamy sands gener- better if this examination can ally subject to drought. One be made, and booster immunizations given, a few weeks be-

to be held at Snow WSCS Hall Wednesday September 13. Servfore school starts. Some school boards require a wishes he had a team of medical exam for beginning stuing at 5:30 and 6:30. For tickdents, Many schools also require ets call Mrs. Kenneth Fox, TW 7-7925 or Mrs. John Blanding, TW 7-7961.
Snow Sunday School observed Rally Day last Sunday. The program given by the children will know of the regulations in

was excellent and the picnic dinner held at the hall was well cal checkups for school children. Most doctors feel that four or attended. A shower was also given Mr. and Mrs. Alan Falfive thorough examinations during the school years are sufficient. These usually are spac-ed at the start of the first school year, about the fourth grade, about the seventh grade, at the ninth or tenth grade and upon graduation. And, of course, day evening. Saturday evening sympathy shown us during our if any untoward symptoms arise Mr. and Mrs. Dalstra and chilat any time, a visit to the doctor is in order. A thorough exMiss Stowell to William Lobdell

recent bereavement, in the distance of the median of the med your child is participating in in Ionia.

school athletics.

In the excitement of the first of Grand Rapids spent Labor and Dr. Gerard, and Roth's Fufew days of school, the very small child may forget all of E. Carey.

Or Grand Rapids Spellt Ladd and Dr. Gerard, and Roth's runneral Home, and all the ladies who helped at our home with the safety warnings you've been the safety warnings you've bear warnings you've been the safety warnings you've been the safet teaching him. Each parent son Russell of Grand Rapids and acts of kindness will never should be sure the child knows how to cross intersections and streets en route to and from the child knows and Mrs. Kenneth Fox.

Lyman Baker and Tom Tomp-Clark Dam school. He should know that kins are students from this vicrossing guards are there for his protection, and obey them. He should know about proper deportment on the school bus. He should know the rules of blowle safety.

kins are students from this vicinity enrolled at Junior College in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Mae Scripsema and daughter, Marion, and Mrs. Jake DeVogel of Grand Rapids solved an Mrs. Marion and Mrs.

bicycle safety.

Give careful thought to your child's entire schedule during called on Mr. and Mrs. Menno Baker and G. C. Richards Sunday afternoon.

Big state grape harvest starts the school year. Does he have Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dalplenty of time to play? That is, stra were dinner guests Sunday play at things he selects, and of Mr. a Mrs. Fred Dalstra not something that you or a of Buttri Avenue. teacher select for him. Does he Mr. al Alvin Visser of reach retail outlets throughout

have time to just sit and dream. Evansville, Indona, were Wed- the state, and by Labor Day nesday and Thur lay visitors of the popular Concord variety was if he wants to? Or, are you lining up a fall Mr. and Mrs. Rotert Ulrich. and winter that includes almost Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Timme This year's grape production daily rounds of music lessons, of Grand Rapids called on his in Michigan is more than doudancing classes, after-school ath. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. ble the small 33,500 ton harvest letics, social affairs, tamily af- and Mrs. Clare Carey on Sun- of 1963 when adverse weather fairs in which the child must day afternoon, participate whether he wishes Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox crop short. The previous year,

much has been written about the many pressures that are placed on even very small children in many neighborhoods today. Much of it is true, Doctors know that many times their small patients are fatigued, deeply tired out from the physical and emotional tensions of doing too much.

MIS. Alex Robertson and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds called on jam and jelly manufacturers. The rest finds its way into restall channels. The first grape to be harvested by wineries, juice plants, and jam and jelly manufacturers. The rest finds its way into restall channels. The first grape to be harvested by wineries, juice plants, and jam and jelly manufacturers. The rest finds its way into restall channels. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Thomas also of Kalamazoo.
CORRECTION: It was the
16th wedding anniversary of Mr.
and Mrs. John Blanding instead
of the 60th as stated in this
column last week.

The first grape to be harvestdis the Champion jell grape.
Its tartness and piquant flavor
makes it preferred for jelly
rather than for eating out of
hand. These are followed by the If you're a teacher, try to remember that yours is not the to overload him with too much column last week. homework and outside assign-ments. Remember that other Howard Seeley of Cascade Rd. as is the Concord, the chief

bodies can absorb. and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hendricks and children of Sparta, visited yards are to be found in the LEWIS ELECTRIC Lake Orion were recent dinner HOTPOINT-MAYTAG guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles SALES AND SERVICE Service on All Makes

to how much young minds and

Washers, Dryers

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the Rest"

Dennett of Cascade and Mrs. Eva Kauffman of Grand Rapids was a Sunday caller at the Dennett home. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Carey tire nation. In production this were Wednesday luncheon guests year Michigan will be preceded ELECTRICAL WIRING AND of his niece, Mrs. Robert Blanksma of Wyoming City, and Kim and Karen Blanksma spent Phone TW 7-7746 from Thursday to Saturday with or in the flavor of grapes. Untheir uncle and aunt, the Car- less completed before, the har-**Factory Trained Servicemen**

returned home Friday from St. teachers also are giving assignments, and that there are limits to how much young minds and the for removal of a kidney state. A white variety, the Nistane for removal of a kidney state. A white variety, the Nistane for removal of a kidney state. A white variety, the Nistane for removal of a kidney state.

stone, His father, S. T. Seeley,

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Storm of

temperatures drop to a point Have you read the Want Ads? where the fruit itself is frosted.

dren entering the school this and Mrs. Paul Blocher and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Fair-brother were host to the Adult Sunday School Class of the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeiter

Grand Rapids were Labor Day ter, Janet, spent the weekend callers of Mrs. Henry Slater and with Mrs. Donald Dutcher and

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson

Mr. & Mrs. Milford Damouth

The largest crop of Michigan

grapes in recent years, a whop-

ping 72,000 tons, is beginning to

conditions in the spring cut the

in only limited production in

Most of the commercial vine-

extreme southwestern part of

ing counties in their order of

the state. The main grape grow

rank are Van Buren, Berrien, Kalamazoo, Allegan, and Cass.

All of them place among the

top 60 grape counties in the en-

only by California and New

Weather is an important fact-

vest is usually concluded when

Mrs. Ruth Wooley

We wish to express our heart-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yeiter

were hosts to the Morse Lake-

fall are invited to join us.

There will be an election of

afternoon and evening guests of

Kansas City and Steward Mc-

Cath and Nicholas VanSchie of

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Slater.

Snow Community

Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

strom whose home was recently

Mr, and Mrs. Gordon Fleet

of Freeland were week-end

Mrs. Harold Alderink enter- aged in an accident? If you tained about twenty-five relatives and friends, honoring Miss more fragile you are than were callers on Mrs. Lyle Shirley Ann Peterson with a steel, you will wear seat belts Ray Stahl and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stahl attended

and Lyle Blough. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sargeant attended the Labor Day celebration at Belding, after which a Miss Arlie Draper and Mrs.

Anna Fairchild accompanied Mr.

McCords Farm Bureau's regular September meeting. There Mrs. Haldon Harwood of Beld-

a sight seeing trip up north to

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Belleville are Glen Yeiter were callers on moving to Boyne City this week, where he will undertake his Jennie Westbrook, of Crystal new assignment.
A splendid attendance at the and found her much improved. She is planning on returning morning service Sunday at Hope

Mrs. Carl Cleveland and son,
Jeff, were Saturday supper and
evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Vernon Yeiter and daughter.

If you have articles for the second of the second If you have articles for the paper please contact Mrs. Vernon Yeiter, UN 8-3931. She will be writing for a period of time.

Hour Mrs. Boyling and the young people had charge of the kitchen work, assisted by a number of the older adults.

Rev. and Mrs. Hardyman and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeiter two children of Perry will be

Methodist Church for a potluck supper in their yard Wednesday evening. Clare Rowley of Mi
Methodist Church for a potluck called on Leonard Warner at supper in their yard Wednesday evening. Clare Rowley of Mi
Note of the local Nazarene church parsonage in the near future. for millions of American youngsters.

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Mrs. Henry Wester of Grand of near Lowell, enjoyed supper Rapids were Thursday evening Friday with her parents, Mr Mrs. Ray Linton and daugh- coffee with Mrs. Francis Smith Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Durkee ell was a Friday caller at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James and children spent the weekend mo, Indiana, spent the weekend

at Kalkaska with Charles Cart- with her husband and father. wright of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lachnie
The MYF of Alto and Bowne drove to Detroit Labor Day t Center Methodist churches are pay last respects to the latter's having a box social Saturday, uncle who passed away very September 19, at Bowne Center unexpectedly at his home on

DOUBLE J. GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY berg were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Houghton of Ionia.

brother and uncle. Neil Lachniet in Detroit Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Wilcox

story in American newspapers

in Samuel Keiner's Pennsylvania Gazette Mrs. Clifford Dalstra attended a bridal shower for her niece all our relatives, friends, neigh-THE LOWELL LEDGER recent bereavement, in the ill-

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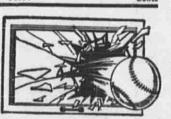
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11:00 A.M. - MORNING WORSHIP Sermon: "What Do You Believe?" 9:45 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL Reginald Willemsen, Sunday School Superintendent MYF Meets at 6:30 P.M. "Come and receive a blessing"

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THURSDAY PRAYER MEETING . _ 7:30 P.M. CHURCH OF THE UNITED BRETHREN

7:45 P.M.

-The Church Beside the Road on West Grand River Dr .-Rev. Howard Hamblin MORNING WORSHIP - - - 11:00 A.M. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR - - - 6:15 P.M.

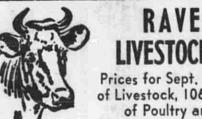
WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING - - 8:00 P.M. Church Of The Nazarene

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squeezed out of existence by so- to and farm revolution render called discount houses and the ed most small towns obsolete. attractive shopping centers. But Thousands already belong to this is not a new trend, it is history and thousands more will Many small towns and their la can save them, none should merchants can fix part of the be attempted, because too many blame on themselves. There is weak communities threaten all no use of elaborating on this small communities. here because if they do not The weak, the ineffective, the little use dwelling on it. But it is sad to see this the Achilles heel in the fight

for self-sufficiency. It must be munities with a will to live had

VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT IN RE THE MATTER OF ESTABLISHING THE NORMAL LEVEL OF BIG BROWER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ORDER TO PUBLISH NOTICE AND SERVE NOTICE At a session of said Court

IT IS ORDERED ADJUDG-A DALE STOPPELS, ED AND DECREED that Fri-Judge of Probate, day, the 23rd day of October, Kent County, Michigan 1964, be and the same is here-Register of Probate, c22, 24 proofs and allegations of all

State of Michigan, The Pro- termine the level of Big Browbate Court for the County of er Lake to be established and AND IT IS FURTHER OR-DERED, ADJUDGED AND DE-

ell Ledger once each week for eight (8) successive weeks pri-AND IT IS FURTHER OR

on claims. Such hearing is or- mail at least three (3) weeks dered to be held on November prior to the 23rd day of Oc-23, 1964. Therefore, creditors of tober, 1964, to each person whose said deceased shall present their name appears on the latest copy to the fiduciary at 400 as owning lands within the spec-Publication and service shall

made as provided by law A. DALE STOPPELS CREED that the Kent County Judge of Probate, Drain Commissioner make avail-Kent County, Michigan able for inspection to all inter-Register of Probate. c22, 24

& COOK 835 W. Main St., Lowell, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT ASA R. KELLEY and

MABELLE A. MINOR and her unknown heirs devisees, and assigns, Defendants. ORDER TO ANSWER On the 24th day of August Asa R. Kelley and Flora G Kelley, plaintiffs against Ma belle A. Minor and her unknown heirs, devisees, and assigns, de

that the defendants shall ansan action was filed by Barbara wer or take such other action Whitaker, plaintiff, against Rob- as may be permitted by law ert Whitaker, defendant, in this on or before the 2nd day of IT IS HEREBY ORDERED order will result in a judgment that the defendant, Robert Whit- by default against such defendant for the relief demanded in such other action as may be the complaint filed in this court. permitted by law on or before Date of Order: August 24, 1964.

> JACK BRONKEMA Clerk STANLEY E. NEUREITHER,

join them tomorrow. No formuunneeded small community is Little towns in this area were strengthened or eliminated, and

835 W. Main Street, Lowell, Michigan State of Michigan, The Pro-

bate Court for the County of LAKE

Onsted, Caledonia and Holland ing will be held on a petition PRESENT: The Honorable via jet plane from service in vocational education is practicvia jet plane from service in vocational education is practicses. He has a Bachelor of order a hearing on claims. Such sioner of Kent County, having Korea Saturday. Sunday a family get-together was held at the reached a critical stage. In

Court rule.

er. They have four children-Rachel Ann. aged 13; Linda and Laura (twins), age 11 and He is leaving the post of as-

AND COOK, ATTYS. 835 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Appointment of Administrator File No. 111,772

bate Court, for the County of

by Hollis Merle Alexander, prayappointed and a determination of the heirs at law be made Publication and service shall

A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY,

ROBERT WHITAKER, Defendant.

> court to grant plaintiff an ab- November, 1964. aker, shall answer or take the 18th day of November, 1964 Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by Examined, Countersigned default against such defendant for the relief demanded in the

ated: This 24th day of August. Ledger Wants Ads bring re-

born because of the railroad which it is depends in large stations and grinding mills. Vil- part upon the community. lages grew to serve surround- people and its will to live. ng farms. In horse and buggy It appears that we are reachdays it was an hour by team ing the crossroads. Change is to these towns; today an hour the tradition of this great nation can put the farmer on the other there is no status quo, Comside of the state. Since the advent of the auto- better make no small plans, for mobile, the small town has the captive customer has been been in a decline. With the freed. small town merchant no longer having a "captive" trade terrihaving a "captive" trade territory, retail sales went into a PUBLIC NOTICE

home of his mother, Mrs. Bert blank. Among the families who of industry, the impact of autorical distribution of industry were dinner guests with a car- tomation, the limited need for he was one of 40 persons chos- send a copy to the fiduciary at 146 of the Public Acts of 1961. ry-in dinner Sunday were Mr. people with the traditional col- en from 280 vocational and 1601 Alexander Street, S. E., and the Court being fully adand Mrs. Jay Erb and Jack of lege background, it is imperated technical education teachers to Grand Rapids, Michigan. Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles cerned with the labor market take part in a pilot project, headed by Ralph C. Wenrich, be made as provided by law and tion of George R. Cook, attor-

> technical education programs. Mr. Adler is married. His GERALD M HENRY wife is a home economics leach-400 Federal Square Bldg. Grand Rapids, Michigan

> > NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN CREED that a copy of this

at 10:00 A. M., in the Probate or to the 23rd day of October, Courtroom, County Building, Grand Rapids Michigan a hearing will be held on a petition DERED, ADJUDGED AND DE by Gerald M. Henry praying that the Court order a hearing der shall be served by certified

State of Michigan, the Pro-

at 10:00 A. M., in the Probate Dated: September 2, 1964 ing that an administrator be ROLAND R. ROBEY. VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER of Grand Rapids, Kent County,

Judge of Probate, Kent County, Michigan. Register of Probate. c23-25 FLORA G KELLEY Plaintiffs DONALD F. OOSTERHOUSE

BARBARA WHITAKER, Plaintiff, fendants in this court to determine interests in land IT IS HEREBY ORDERED

complaint filed in this court. FRED N. SEARL,

hot on the trail of northern Michigan's "King of the Forest." most of these rugged sportsmen, the things that really count in this sport are the heart-pounding action of the chase, the strategymaking to tree one of these burly animals, and the swift-footed teamwork of men and their dogs. And don't sell short the kicks they get from recounting their day's doings around the campfire

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Champion Halter Horse, and the classes of the church here en-Fitzsimmons horse won the Re- joyed a hayride last Friday eveserve Champion. Kay Doctor ning at the Martin Keil home won the High Point Performnear Alto. Werner Keil was the ance Course Trophy, Nancy and host. They brought hotdogs and Jim Walma won the High Point marshmallows for a roast. Contest Trophy, and Albert Van Mrs. Gertie Stahl, Mr. and Toorn won the High Point Tro- Mrs. Donald Stahl, Mrs. Dorlan Eldred and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. n appreciation for her leader- Eldred were those from this ship, the Cascade Wranglers pre- immediate neighborhood who atsented Mrs. Ted Walma with a tended the wedding of Judy bouquet of 24 Happiness Roses Stahl and Lyle Blough at the Freeport Nnited Brethren A special "thank you" is ex- Church Saturday evening. tended to Larry Heyboer, our ring master; Mr. Calkins for days recently with her sister-

coming with his electric timer; in-law, Mrs. Tressie Donahue at judges; those who donated; Bentley. and to all the parents and those Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lennox of who worked to make this show Wyandotte were recent guests Willette and children of Clarksville and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mote at his home Sunday.

\$28,00-\$33,00 Commons & Culls \$20.00-\$28.00 \$16.00-\$22.50 \$12 00-\$16 50 were Sunday guests of Mrs. Grace Hamblin. As a pleasant \$16.50-\$18.50 surprise on Monday, her grandson, Lawrence Curtiss, wife and three sons of New York City and Mrs Hamblin's daughter came and were dinner guests.

Lay-Away Plan

THE WHITE CHURCH ON THE HILL (SNOW AVENUE) Rev. R. M. Vanden Bosch 9:30 A.M. - Worship Service Sermon: "What Do You Believe?" 10:35 A.M. - Sunday School MYF Meets at 6:30 P.M.

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Flowers, jr., and daughters of in their area; better guidance Professor of Vocational Educa-Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl and counselling ser ices; and tion and Practical Arts at the Erb and two children of near updated and more extensive vo- University of Michigan. Lake Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. cational programs, available in The purpose of the project Bud Gray and sons of South individual school systems or in was to train leaders to upgrade

Hastings, Gordon will soon go districts or the community colto Dalas, Texas, for his next lege," stated Kleinert. 40, he just wants to save part

SEED WHEAT AND FERTILIZER-NOW!

That's the taste of excitement which hunters will savor with the start of the Sept. 1-15 bear season in the Upper Peninsula. For

at night. These are the moments to remember which will bring them back for another series of cross-country pursuits during the Oct. 1 - Nov. 5 bear season above the Straits and the Oct. 3-5 hunt in the northern Lower Peninsula .-- Mich. Dept. of Conservation

Kent schools to have vocational aide The appointment of Garrell to participate in an area pro- that on Adler as consultant in vocation- gram). Top Calf \$38.00

Dwight Huffman, Hastings R. 5

There is going to be a skating party at the Lowell Rink. The Kent Intermediate School Distion with broad background of Kent Intermediate School Dis- tion with broad background of at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate City of Grand Rapids, Michi local Christian Endeavor group are participating. About one hundred persons are expected to be there this Tuesday evening at 7:30. September 15.

"It is generally agreed that High Schools. He also has op-M-Sgt. Gordon Gray arrived the need for developing sound erated small business enterpricutor, praying that the Court Frank Bouma Drain Commis-

Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Richard so-called area schools, either the state's high school and com-Morgan and three children of through a combination of school munity college vocational and

trict is in a unique position to When he's 20, a man wants make major contributions toto save the world. When he's ward the development of pro-Gary, 5. grams to meet the needs of the entire community. It could do sistant principal at Holland High on September 8.

On the 20th day of May, 1964,

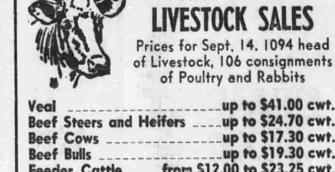
Circuit Judge

YOUNG PEOPLES' MEETING. EVENING WORSHIP ... by assigned as the date on which this Court shall hear parties interested and shall consider and review the descrip tion of lands within the special assessment district and upon which day the court shall de

EVENING SERVICE - - 7:00P.M. CREED that copies of this Or-

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Extra-Saturday Night! "PIRATES OF BLOOD RIVER"

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an (Elaine Houghton) of Mid-Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 18, 19, 20 land are parents of their fifth child and second daughter, Rose-Elvis Presley in "BLUE HAWAII" mary Carol, who was born at Midland Hospital on Sunday, September 13 and weighed 7-Jerry Lewis in pounds, 15-ounces.

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SEPTEMBER 21st THRU 26th

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miesel of Extra Added Feature-Saturday Drayton Plains announce the arrival of a baby girl, born September 12. Mrs. Miesel is "DRUMS OF AFRICA" **CALLIER THEATRE** the former Susan Potter.

CARD OF THANKS

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Each card, visit and flowers I received while in the hospital and since returning home were greatly appreciated. The kindnesses extended to my family will never be for-

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5th Anniversary



Suzanne Jacobi. Thomas Worswick exchanged vows

Miss Suzanne Marie Jacobi, granddaughter of Mrs. Mattie Jacobi of Lowell, became the bride of Thomas Harold Worswick on Saturday morning at the Holy Cross Catholic Church in Marine City, Michigan.

Mr. Worswick is the's on of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Worswick of Marine City.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Gerald F. Jacobi, of Maumee, Ohio. Attending the bride was her

tor in the fast car dash. Ron sister, Mrs. John Savage of Morgan grabbed the win in the Cincinnati, Ohio. Michael Worsfirst heat and the second heat wick of Marine City, brother of the bride, and Bernard Baker of Marine City. making his first appearance at the Hastings track won the

An evening reception was held at the Lions Club in Marine City, following which Mr. and Mrs. Worswick left on a Canadian trip.

Upon their return, they will reside at Eagle Point Apart-ments, No. 203, 26301 East Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, Mich-

John a first grader returned home from school wearing an Indianbead ring.

Oh how nice! his mother observed. Did you make that ring yourself? Yes I did, John replied. It

the next issue of the Lowell

Larry Lawrence of Lowell was supposed to be a bracelet making his bid for the pace setter's position, had wheel but I'm a slow beader. bearing trouble and was forced TW 7-9261, the number to to the pits. call to place your want ad in

The win for the feature event, which started 22 cars, went to Sherm Colvac.

This Friday night, weather permitting, a powder puff derby will be featured along with the flying stocks.

One thousand, sixty-two dollars was given to Sam Sessions of Nashville after he toured the 5-mile oval at the Grand Rapids Speedrome Saturday night 150 times. In the 3-leg 150-lap feature, Johnny Benson drove his way

to victory in the first two legs, but fell back in competition on the final and most important

Benson won the first 50-laps followed by Sessions and Wal-mink. In the second leg, Sessions again followed Benson and Walmink was third. In the final 50-laps Harry Jones copped second followed by Cy Fair-

Norm Rust of Novi was the winner of the 15-lap consolation race for the supers. Benson and Sessions were given cases of oil and tie clasps in addition to the top prize

Two 15-lap heat races for semi-late model stocks saw Bob Senneker and Johnny Benson enter the victory circles. The boys were also given a case of oil, tie clasps and Zippo light-ers, plus money.

Packed lunch needs nutrition

Mothers who home pack their children's school lunches must keep in mind that the packed lunch should meet one-third of a child's nutrutional needs for the day, said Dr. W. B. Proth-ro, City-County Health Officer. The home packed lunch need be no less nutritional, flavorous or varied than the prepared

school lunch. It is a mother's obligation to keep her children's lunches interesting and adequate to ac-complish this. Miss Marie Fecht, Nutritionist for the Grand Rapids Health Department, recommends the following foods suitable for a packed lunch: sandwiches using a high protein filling such as meat, eggs, fish or cheese; fruits, fresh or can-ned; raw vegetables sticks occasionally; a desert such as cookies; and milk. If milk is not available at the school, it should be carried in a thermos. During the cold winter months,

a nice thermos of hot soup is especially tasty.

To avoid the early morning rush, lunches can be prepared and stored in the refrigerator the night before. Sandwiches, raw vegetables and fruits keep longer if wrapped in wax paper or aluminum foil. Small plastic jars or the screw-on lid baby food iars are handy for fruits or other juicy foods. For the, lunch carrier, select an easily

One of the first English printed advertisements was a handbill produced by William Cax-

Miss Needham, Robert Lucas wed Saturday

at the tracks

race Saturday night at the Ber-

The spin-filled event was de-

the pacesetter, and Carter tan-

gled while broadsliding through

the first turn, sending Anderson

into the wall and out of con-

lin Raceway.

Jack TenBrink.

super modified class.

Paul Smith emerged the vic-

third heat followed by fellow-townsmen Jerry VanDyke and

Jan Healey forged across the

finish line the winner in the

hot heat, John Fox drove his

way to victory in the semi-

The 25-lap feature for flying stocks saw Jerry VanDyke

jump the concrete retaining

wall (with a little help) and

demolish his car. This was the

first damaging accident Van-

Dyke had encountered this sea-

Mary Blain.

feature.

Miss Barbara Needham and Robert Lucas were united in marriage on Saturday, September 5, at the home of the bride. The Rev. Glenn McCarty per-Veteran driver Dick Carter of Saginaw warmed up for this formed the double ring ceremoweek's seasan championship

race for super modifieds by capturing the 10-mile feature Parents of the couple are Mrs. Emmett Needham of Lowell, and Mrs. Mildred Mansfield of Saranac.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Richard Stuart, the bride was attired in a gown cided on the last lap when Mort Anderson of Greenville, of white chiffon with over lace, styled with a rose cummerbund, She carried a bouquet of pale yellow mums, centered around a white orchid.

The 15-lap feature for modi-The bridesmaid, Mrs. Clifford fied sportsman was won by Ray Wallig, wore a blue taffeta dress Lockwood of South Haven. Bill fashioned with white over Rake was second followed by lace. She carried an arrangement of white mums. Heat race winners were Tony

Clifford Wallig, brother of the groom, attended as best man.
At the reception following the Vrablic, Huram Lockwood, Rake and TenBrink in the sportsman division, and Don Champlin, ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Duane Knoll and Moody in the ence Kuiper acted as master and mistress of ceremonies. Assisting were Miss Frances Balcom, Miss Ruth Kuiper and Over 42 cars qualified for competition on the 4-mile as-Mrs. Richard Stuart, sister of phalt oval at Hastings Friday the bride, at the cake.

Following a northern wedding trip, the couple will reside in South Lowell.

win went to Ray Rench of Batcoming events Al Hagen of Grand Rapids

The Congregational 39'ers will hold a 6:30 potluck dinner meeting on September 23. Rolls and coffee furnished.

The Women's Fellowship o the Congregational Church will serve their annual swiss steak dinner on Tuesday, Septem-ber 22, starting at 5:30.

The Home and School Association of St. Joseph School, in Belding, is sponsoring its seventh annual Carnival to be held Sunday, September 20, from 2 to 6 p. m. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for

The Co-weds of the Congregational Church will meet at 7 m. this Saturday, September

The Esther group will meet Friday, September 18, at 2 p. m. at Mildred Linds.

Snow Farm Bureau will meet for their first fall meeting on Thursday, September 17, at 8 p. m. at the WSCS Hall on 36th Street, Mrs, Seymour Dalstra is the hostess. All members please be present at this important meeting.

The Merriman Farm Bureau will meet Saturday, September 19, with Mr. and Mrs. John

Ionia County Pomona Grange will meet with Danby Grange Saturday, September 19, at 8:30 Visiting Grangers bring dessert and own service.

South Boston Extension meeting will be September 24 at Mrs. Roy Kysers at 1:30 p. m. Remember birthday month.

Lowell Hi-Lo Gun Club will

have open shooting on Sunday, September 20, and Sunday, Sep-tember 27, at 2 o'clock. Open to the public. Boston Lodge No. 146 F&AM, Saranac, celebrates their 100th

Anniversary on Sunday, September 20, 2 p. m. at the Saranac Elementary school gym. A sincere invitation is extended to all Masonic affiliated organizations, their wives and families, and the general public.

Keiser's Kitchen is now open from 5:45 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. on Monday through Friday; and from 5:45 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. on Saturday.

St Mary's Altar Society Rummage Sale, 9 to 5 p. m. September 24, 25, 26 at City Hall. For pickup call TW 7-7793.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday, Septem-ber 21, at one o'clock in the club rooms. Election of offi-

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I want to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers, gifts and visits. Also all your prayers for me, while at the hospital and since my return home.

Ida Broadbent CARD OF THANKS

My deepest appreciation is ex-tended to my relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown me at the death of my beloved mother. Each act will always remain a precious memory.
Mrs. Delia Smit

Bluebird News

All 3rd grade girls interested in joining the Blue Birds, are to meet in Miss White's room washed and sanitized metal box. Thursday afternoon, September

24. at 3:30 p. m. Mrs, Claeson will be the leader with Mrs. Alvin Witten-bach as the assistant.



Alice Murray engaged to wed Donald Sleeman

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray of East Main Street, Lowell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice Ione, to Donald Dwain Sleeman.

Mr. Sleeman is the son of Charles Sleeman of Alaska, Michigan, and the late Kathryn Sleeman.

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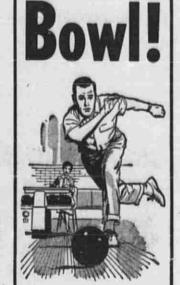
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